Officer refuses to take polygraph

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

Thomas Balogh, a South Bend Police officer and former part-time Security officer at Notre Dame, may be relieved of his post tomor­row night at the South Bend board of Public Safety meeting. Police Chief Michael Borkowski told the South Bend Tribune Satur­day he will ask for Balogh’s dismissal because Balogh refused to take a polygraph test in connec­tion with the recent arson fires at Notre Dame. Meanwhile, a team of investiga­ tors headed by Dean of Students James Roemer is working on the case for the University. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, explained that lie detector tests are being used “to try to determine what actually happened.”

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However, Conklin stressed, “Right now we have no concrete evidence linking the fires with any individual,” noting that the investi­gation was pursuing all possible avenues. He explained that the investiga­tors were examining files to deter­mine if “anyone with the motives and opportunity” to set the fires could be identified. Conklin declined to comment on Borkowski’s request, noting that “whatever circumstances Balogh finds himself in now are between himself and the Police Depart­ment.”

Balogh and former Security officer Robert Gardini both re­signed from the Security force after the fires, citing “personal rea­sons.” Four of the five fires over October break were reported by Balogh and Gardini. In addition, Conklin said that Balogh’s resignation came at the height of a conflict between Balogh and the University concerning handout policy. Balogh claimed that, as a police officer, he is required to carry a handout at all times, but University regulations, Conklin said, permit only the Directors of Security and the three watch commanders to bear fire­arms.

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Balogh’s resignation was ac­cepted despite the University’s official position that he would be re­lieved of his duties as a part-time Security officer. The Tribune reported that Balogh said he has personal distrust of polygraphs from knowledge of them in other cases. He also noted that polygraphs are not permitted as evidence in court. The Tribune quoted Balogh as saying, "Every­thing will be worked out without any further problems.

The article also said Balogh plans to meet with Borkowski today to work out their difficulties, but Balogh declined to say whether he would consent to take the poly­graph test. The Notre Dame investigators include Roemer, director of Secur­ity Joe Wall, and the St. Joseph County Sheriff’s Office. The University also hired Michael Nastoff from Hoyle Clanning Asso­ciates in Chicago to investigate

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In special session
Council outlines proposal

by John McGrath
Staff Reporter

At a special session of the Hall Presidents Council last night in Fisher Hall, Student Body Presi­dent Andy McKenna outlined the main points of a proposal dealing with the overcrowding situation on campus.

The HPC reviewed the proposal, but took no action on it. The proposal was formed by the Campus Life Council’s Subcommit­tee on Overcrowding and will be presented for action at tonight’s CLC meeting.

"My feeling is that the University realizes the crisis that any kind of leasing would cause," McKenna said. "After talking to Fr. Van (Vowels), Vice President for Student Affairs, I think that if the demand for housing exceeds the supply, the Administration will be able to meet those demands."

McKenna explained that the proposal’s purpose is to present a list of housing alternatives to the Administration, "so that between now and Christmas, they should be able to line up plans to deal with the situation and then set priorities on how the alternatives should be implemented."

The proposal deals with two courses of action: first, what McKenna called "band-aid solu­tions," and secondly, long-term alternatives. The Student Body President

mentioned several possibilities to create more housing from space that is presently being used ineffi­ciently.

They include converting extra unused rooms for hall staff into residence rooms and the creation of new rooms in such dorms as Lewis and Holy Cross where there are large areas for social space.

The proposal, as outlined by McKenna, also suggested a re­evaluation of the present Resident Assistant (RA) setup.

...the University realizes the crisis...

The proposal focused on recruit­ing more RA’s, especially Juniors, from inside the dorms themselves; moving up the date for RA selec­tion; and better use of some RA rooms, specifically those designed as doubles, but which are now being used by the RA only.

McKenna went on to indicate a variety of long-term solutions in­cluding an investigation into the acquisition of some present struc­tures on campus.

"We can pretty well rule out St. Joe’s, Brownmoore and Moreau Sem­inary right now, but Columbia Hall would make an excellent residence hall," McKenna said.

"The Brothers of the Holy Cross have a 99-year lease on that building, and although there are advantages to their moving, the situation is out of our hands right now," he quickly added.

Other long-term options included the construction of townhouses similar to O’Hara-Grace, the pos­sible leasing of hotel or nursing home space, and the development of an off-campus mobile home court.

McKenna also indicated that enrollment figures should be in­vestigated to determine whether enough dorm capacity was following any kind of definite plan for enrollment.

"Then finally, if all the alterna­tives are exhausted, there would have to be some kind of lottery." McKenna explained, commenting, "I think the best way would be to go half by half."

He stressed to the HPC that it presently appears very unlikely that there will be a lottery.

"People have pointed out that if it would happen, it would tarnish the image of the Univer­sity...Besides, if they (administra­tion) are going to lose a quarter of a million dollars by not effectively using existing space, it would be better for them to put it into some kind of investment on campus so they could get their money out someday."
TERRAIN, Iran [AP] - Clash between troops and anti-government protesters claimed lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported yesterday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling strike.

The opposition National Front Party, which has a statement in Paris, claimed 17 others were killed in the city of Bahri on the Caspian Sea, but that report could not be confirmed.

A key anti-government Modern religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 33 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. Injuries set first at 175 and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr, soldiers killed 17 persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported.

The month-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Modern clergymen opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

The exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

Most of the more than 7,000 oil workers refused to obey government orders yesterday to end their strike, which has slowed oil exports by 60 percent and threatens the national economy.

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 against an opposition to the shah's rule. They also demanded a 22.5 percent pay hike, which was approved by the shah last week in a bid to prevent the collapse of the oil industry. But as bloodily resisting continued throughout the country, the strikers refused to go back to work.

The worldwide oil market has been hurt by the strike. But the output is for consumption. About 2.000 American, British and other foreign experts have prevented a total shutdown. The government also drafted 400 Iranian naval and army technicians, and officials said they had cracked production up to 1.98 million barrels a day and hope to reach 3 million by the end of this week.
by Sue Weisheir
Senior Staff Reporter

No serious incidents were reported Friday afternoon during the annual Senior class "Death March," traditionally held the day before the last home football game.

Dean of Students James Roemer said that he received a telephone call Friday afternoon about 4:30 p.m. from the South Bend Police Department saying that officers were openly drinking in the streets and blocking traffic.

Roemer stated that he asked the police to give him minutes to "clean house." He then called Mike Roohan, student body vice president, to send people to the bar area to spread the word about the possibility of arrests.

Sergeant Russell Byker of the South Bend Police Department noted that the march was not that much of a problem. "It's not that big of a deal," he said. "Other than it creates traffic problems."

Byker stressed that most of the complaints received concerning the death march were related to traffic problems. "We don't care if they (the students) march," he said, "if they would keep on the sidewalks or in only half of the street so that cars can get through. We don't want the kids to get run over."

According to Byker, no arrests were made during the march. He added that if arrests were to be made they wouldn't be solely for drinking in public. "If there were arrests it would be because someone was stone drunk or very disorderly," he said.

Andy McKenna, student body president, said that he went to the bars with Roohan and talked with several policemen outside the closed E & L grocery store.

"At that point, their basic attitude was that they didn't want to arrest people but it was getting into the point where they couldn't ignore it anymore," McKenna said. "They wanted people to stay in the bars and off the streets. There wasn't much Mike and I could do."

Approximately 700 people took part in the march, which originated at Senior Bar. Students then proceeded to Lee's Ribs, Corby's, Bridget McGuire's, Nickie's and Goose's Nest.

Jerry Castellini, senior class President, noted that Goose's Nest was chosen as the final destination of march in an effort to keep students away from the busy intersection of Eddy Street and South Bend Avenue at rush hour.

Timothy Leary, a major figure in the consciousness-raising movement of the 1960's, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall on "From Inner Space to Outer Space - The Creation of the Future."

Leary will also answer questions from the media and the general public in an interview session at 3 p.m. today on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Carter Administration launches
'last effort' to find compromise

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter Administration launched a last-ditch effort yesterday to find a compromise on the Palestinian issue that threatened to derail a negotiated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Jimmy Carter personally intervened with telephone calls to the leaders of both countries. He also dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to New York for an airport meeting with Menachem Begin, where Vance presented the Israeli prime minister with a new compromise draft on the volatile Palestinian question.

However, after meeting for more than two hours, Vance and Begin emerged with no word that Israel had agreed to the new draft.

A top State Department official, who asked not to be named, said Vance gave Begin and his top advisers new "compromise language" dealing with the link between the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and future talks on the fate of Palestinian in Israeli-occupied territory.

While the meeting produced no breakthroughs, Vance told reporters he remained optimistic a tary would be signed. Further negotiations were scheduled for today in Washington and Begin said he would call a meeting of his Cabinet for later in the week to "take the appropriate decisions on the treaty.

It was understood that members of the Israeli delegation to the Washington treaty talks participated in writing the draft with Vance. A zionist supreme court justice and one of that country's leading legal experts, participated in the discussions.

The Begin-Vance meeting took place at Kennedy International Airport, where Begin had stopped on his way back from Israel on an official visit to Canada.

Carter talked by telephone from the Oval Office to Begin while the prime minister was still in Toronto.

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**SU Record Store Best Choice**

Father John Van Wolvlear will soon announce his decision on the Student Union Record Store at tonight’s meeting. According to an article in last Friday’s issue, Van Wolvlear is still uncertain. But if one examines the two chief candidates for the job, it is obvious his position is more than uncertain: it is contradictory and unreasonable.

When speaking to the Hall Presidents Committee, Van Wolvlear claimed that the decision would be based on the effectiveness of a student-run business. In the same breath, he pointed out the individualism of the cash flow of the Student Union, Van Wolvlear can do no better for the effectiveness of a student business and turned to another unrealistic concern. In previous press statements, some people have asked him, “What?” Van Wolvlear may be asked, Is Carmen Hammes Bookstore record office? Both these SU activities must exist in the same way as government. They have been effectively run by students for year. It is obvious Van Wolvlear is grasping at straws.

Van Wolvlear then commented that SU Directors have researched the question thoroughly. “It seems unlikely that Robert/Politi has any doubts,” he said. Any doubt could not be run well by students because it would reflect poorly on the credibility of the Union, and in particular, Roche. Van Wolvlear has a very low opinion of the effectiveness of a student bookstore and has thus far been presented. Van Wolvlear’s most recent concern is whether it would be better to have a SU record store or any businesses similar to Flanner Records. By voicing this concern Van Wolvlear has administered to the SU the same cookbook as Hammes Bookstore record selection. But he is also contradicting his other fears.

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**Liberals and Big Business**

The following is a commentary concerning big business and liberal causes in America. It represents a personal interpretation of an article on the same subject contained in a newsworthy magazine (same old eastern fraternity of government officials, John M. Ashcroft of Ohio to his constituents.

The most potent force in helping liberals achieve their goals in this country is the political revolutionaries, professors or politician. It is not the new world order of the left-wing, and too many liberal leaders of the large and powerful business policies. It has never been more effective for the liberal revolutionaries to be a part of the liberalism in American society than big business.

Typical of this is a recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle. The article notes that this is a business that has contributed to this same fund, so John Tucker, Bob Rudy

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Prospective SMC RA's to meet

by Maia Fralgovsz

A meeting for prospective Saint Mary's Resident Advisors for the 1974-75 academic year will be held Wednesday in the clubhouse. Sophomores and Juniors, with the exception of Nursing majors, are eligible for the near-30 openings. The Department of Residence Life and the entire division of Student Affairs will accept applications for the positions during two briefings sessions, from 7:30 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. Sr. Carol Jackowski, Director of Residence Life, stressed the importance of attendance at one of these meetings, for applications will be available at these meetings only.

Completed application forms are to be returned to the Residence Life Office (164 LeMans) by Friday, Dec. 15.

Along with the initial application form, three recommendations are required and are due in the Residence Life Office no later than Wed., Jan. 17. Recommendations are to be completed by the present Resident Advisor, a member of the faculty, staff, or administration, and a personal reference such as an employer, another R.A., or a friend.

Non-resident students who do not know a current R.A. well enough to ask for a recommendation have the option to either ask another administrator or faculty member or someone who has recently worked with them over a period of time on a project or in an employment situation.

Beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 17, through March 5, applicants are to interview with two Residence Directors. In addition, appointment groups consisting of five to eight applicants and two current R.A.’s will meet once for two to three hours. Two other R.A.’s will individually interview each applicant.

Any questions should be directed to Sr. Carol Jackowski (4600), the Residence Life Office (164 LeMans) in the Student Affairs wing.

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One Earth Marketplace starts today
by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

Today is the first day of the week-long One Earth Marketplace, sponsored by the International Students Organization (ISO). The sale is being held in the basement of LaFortune from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Symong and Francoise Shi, chairmen of the project, the sale is not part of the One Earth Week, sponsored annually by the ISO. "The One Earth Week Festival will be held next semester. However, we hope to have a marketplace once a semester," the students said.

Items available at the sale include imports of handicrafts from all over the world, including South America, Mexico, Africa and India. In addition to aiding the ISO, the sale is being held because of the overwhelming student response to last year's sale. "Last year's marketplace was a great success," Symong stated.

"We even ran out of items to sell." "Last year we sold items bought by the international students themselves, from their home countries," the chairmen stated. "This year we will use items purchased from a major importing company."

The Shihs pointed out that the profits from the company, Mission Village Importers, significantly aid the Vietnamese refugees in America.

According to the chairmen, the proceeds will go to the ISO and aid in the planning for the One Earth Week Festival.

"We felt this was the best time to have the sale since students are already starting their Christmas shopping," the two students said. "Hopefully we will meet with as much success as last year's sale."

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 312-657-2169 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
[continued from page 8] and Brownishade both in the sin box. Bill Baker skated right around the three Irish penalty killers right on the doorstep of the net and put a wrist shot by the helpless Laurion whose head must have been spinning after the flurry of saves just beforehand.

It was not the only time in the International Falls, Minn., native showed signs of brilliance in that period. When the Irish coughed up a 3-0 lead just a few minutes into the game, Laurion robbed Steve Usher of a sure goal when, after being deflected out of position, he caught a piece of the rushing puck and stopped it wide open and netted it over the crossbar. With seven minutes to go, another unassisted tremendous slapshot to Laurion’s blind side but he side-sticked it.

Irish down Tennessee in their first meeting
[continued from page 8] yards on six carries. Heavens now has a total of 10 yards rushing. Sumer, who had the 25 passes he attempted, but threw only one for yardage.

His counterpart, Streater, was named the team’s most valuable offensive player.

The Notre Dame defense was again lead by the linebacking tandem of Bob Galic and Steve Heimkriter, both of whom had 18 tackles in the game. Galic leads the team in total tackles with 133 and “Kitter” is right behind him with 129 stops. Their closest competitor is Mike Callahan with 104.

Golic summed up the sentiment of the graduating players saying, “it’s over, we are no more home games. Four years really go by.

The victory bodes the Notre Dame record to 7-2 and closes out the home football schedule for 1978. The team will finish the regular season by traveling to Georgia Tech and then UNC. With the loss, Tennessee’s season record drops to 2-5-1.

Planning a wedding or dance for the fall? Get ideas from the annual Diamond Jubilee, Saturday, December 12th.

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The Irish host the first of two consecutive home series this weekend when the Spartans of Michigan State visit the ACC.

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Russians beat cages in exhibition contest
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Notre Dame’s five starters—Tripucka and O’Neill Woodside at forward, Flowers at center, and Bunning and Wilkow in the back-court—could manage just six points between them.

The Soviets led 53-41 at the intermission, and their lead was never in serious jeopardy in the second half. Banning fed Flowers underneath to pull the Irish to within four points at 61-57 with just under 15 minutes to play, but the Soviets scored 12 of the next 16 points to put the game out of reach.

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the observer
Sparked by big plays by the defensive specialists, including the Notre Dame football team rolling to a 29-14 victory over the Volunteers, the team that defeated Texas A&M, 74-31, with Bob Crable broke through the Tennessee line and blocked Dale Schneitman’s punt. The ball rolled dead on the Volunteer 16 and the Irish were in scoring position. 

But the punt team failed to block the punt. Crable related after the game, “but I just broke through their blocking and got to the punter first.”

From there it took just four plays for Notre Dame to capture the lead. On the first play, reserve halfback Bob Crable plunged upfield for 10 yards. A Joe Montana to Pete Pallas pass put the ball on the two yard line. On second down freshman fullback Pat Buchanan plunged upfield for his first collegiate touchdown to make the score 12-7. Montana then hit Pete in the corner to try to boost the lead to 14-7. The punt team came up with the next Irish score as well. This time it was a punt return that did it. On the fourth punt and 10 near midfield Schneitman punter at his own 29 and returned up near the 40 before being hauled down at the Vol 26. The special teams ball, on its fourth down Chuck Male came on to boot a 37-yard field goal. Male had kicked the Irish lead at ten points, 17-7. This was the first of the next three scores. With a little over three minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Irish line stunned the Volunteers with a pass rush. Tackle Mike Calhoun blocked Vol quarter back James Streeter, causing a fumble. John Haskard recovered the ball at the Tennessee three yard line. An offside penalty nullified the play. Male was left kicking. After Fugan had gotten three of those yard back, Montana scrambled into the end zone for Notre Dame’s second consecutive field goal of the series for the Irish at 29 points. He connected on six of eight free throws.

Memories of home

by Frank LaCrotta

Sports Writer

The Soviet National basketball team failed to score a single point of the game and never looked back having an 80-75 loss at the ACC Friday night.

It was a game of little regard where Anatoli Miskhin led all scorers with 29 points. He connected on 11 of 17 shots from the floor while converting seven of eight free throws. The big, strong kid from Willowick, Ohio, came to play football. A place he found was not what he was thinking about a lot of things,” he said. “I was thinking about a lot of things. But the split game the Irish a result of two Chuck Male field goals. On the opening drive of the game Montana directed the offense from a Yard line to a touchdown.

The swarming Notre Dame defense scored one touchdown and set up another in Saturday’s win over the Tennessee Volunteers. 

[Photo by Clete Mageniss]

Thursday closed the gap to 24-14 early in the fourth quarter when Streater knocked the puck loose from tight end Mike Long and Greg Lorang got behind Joe Restic and Dave Wayman, who had collided with one another, and had clear sailing for a touchdown.

With 11:34 left in the game, Male booted a 23 yard field goal. Male had delivered the ball. Alan Duncan converted the extra point.

Tennessee closed for his mistake when with under two minutes to go he picked off an errant Streeter aerial and raced yards for a touchdown. Male again made the conversion to close the scoring at 31-14. “That was the same play that they had scored the touchdown on,” Restic said after the game. It was Restic’s first touchdown of his collegiate career. “It’s a heck of a way to close out my home career at Notre Dame,” said.

Notre Dame managed only six first downs against 15 for Tennessee. As a result of two Chuck Male field goals. On the opening drive of the game Montana directed the offense from a Yard line to a touchdown.

In the second period, a near Tennessee punt on third down gave the offense the ball at the Vol 28. Three Jerome Janaszak runs turned the ball to the 19. Male then booted a 37-yard field goal. The only other first half score was sandwiched between Male’s two field goals. On the opening drive the Vols led the Vols 19 yards in 13 plays to give the Vols their first score. Nine of those 13 plays were option plays as Streeter. Keelix Finley and Frank Fox ran for good yardage.

Fox scored the touchdown on a six yard run. He took a pitch from Streeter and ran around the left side of the Irish line. Three Jerome Janaszak’s kick gave the Vols a lead that would stand until Notre Dame’s third quarter point explosion.

Notre Dame was leading 16 over the Volunteers before picking up yards in 20 carries. Ten of those the score from Richmond, Indiana was the only of 30 total yard gain. the Vols’ leading receiver was Al Hunter’s single senior who got the Vols’ touchdown. He was sandwiched between Male’s two field goals.

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Friday: Laurin’s third win

Ted Weitzell and Jeff Perry enabled Notre Dame to jump out to a 2-0 lead for part of the first period Friday night. Weitzell converted a Steve Schneider pass from the left corner into a 10-yard backhander thatugged the ice and beat Gopher goalie Steve Janaszak to his glove side just 3:42 into the game.

Perry increased the advantage to two when he knocked a rebound shot over the sprawled Janaszak with eight minutes of the first period still to play. It was the first career goal for the rookie skater from Sudbury, Ont., and he was assisted by linemate Bill Rothstein.

With Irish defensesman Brandon Billick got Minnesota on the scoreboard with just 13 seconds remaining when he lofted a wrist shot past ND goalie Dave Laurin’s glove side to make it 2-1 after one period.

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Saturday: 54 minutes in penalties

Minnesota came out strong in the first period of Saturday’s contest, getting off 15 shots on Laurin, who started both games of a series for the first time this season. 

With defensesman Scott Cameron